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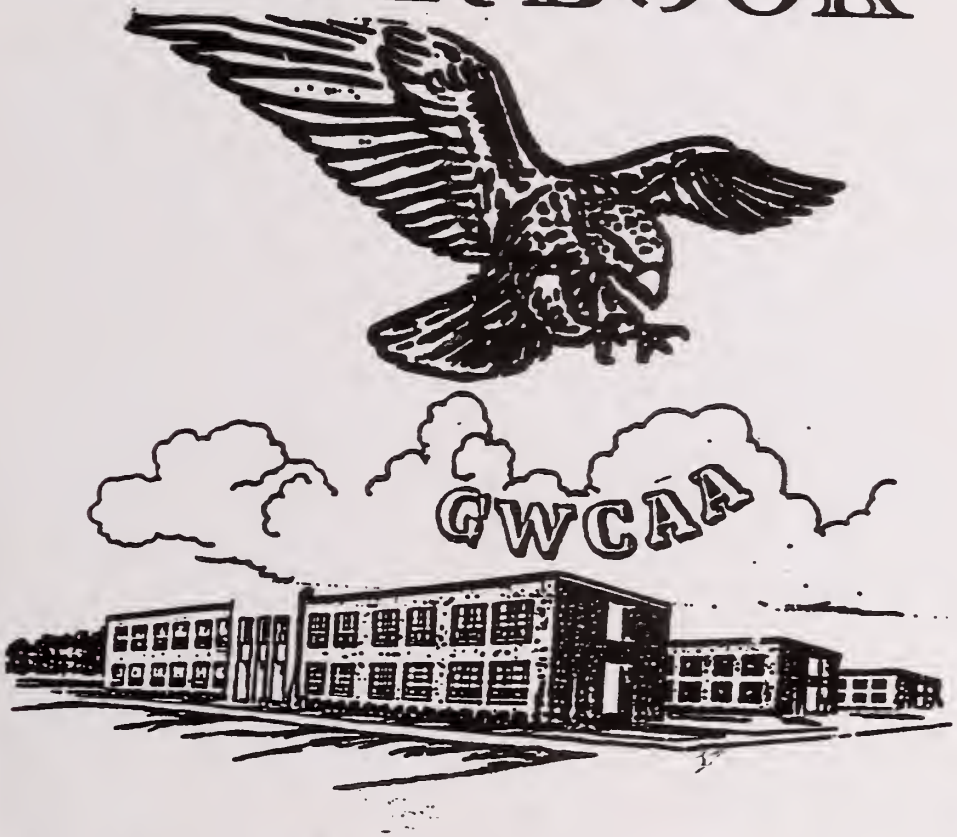

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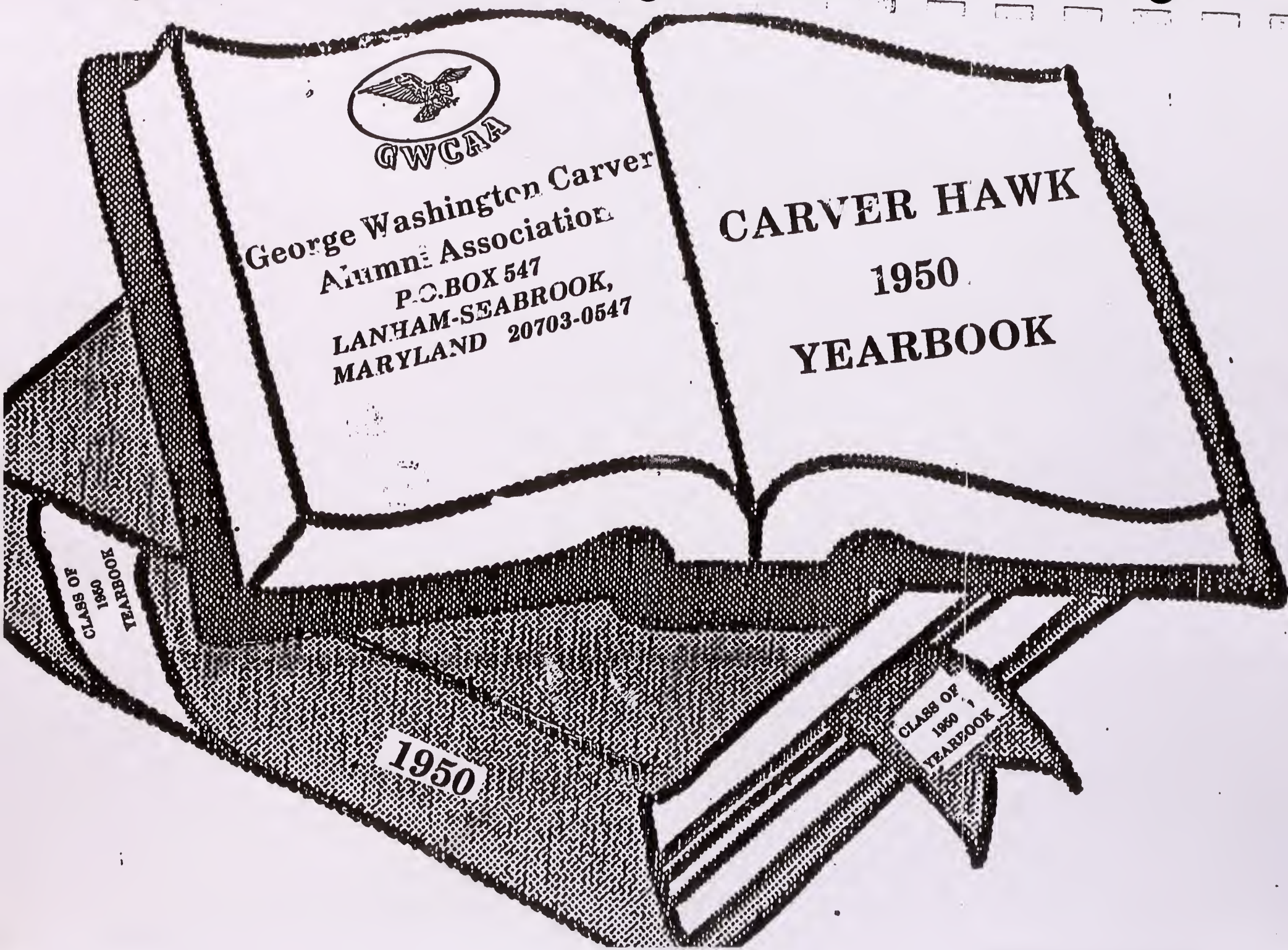
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BANKS, ANNIE	
CARTER, LUCILLE	WHITE
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DADE, LEROY	
DORSEY, WILLIAM	
ELLIS, LOIS M.	
FERRIS, ROGERS	
FLESHMON, BARBARA	
FORD, WILLIAM	
GALES, LILLIAN	
GALES, NEWTON H.	
GLASCOE, ETHEL MAE	
GLOVES, LOIS	
GOOCH, JANE	ELLIS
GRANT, MILTIN	
GRASTY. ARTENA	
GRAYSON, MOLLIE M.	
GREENE, DORIS	
GREENE, VANCHESTER	
HOPKINS, JAMES D.	
JACKSON, HELEN L.	
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JOHNSON, ALICE	GREEN
JOHNSON, CHARLES H.	
JORDAN, MARY	
LAWSON, PAULINE	
LEWIS, ANNIE MARIE	
LEWIS, JESSIE	
MILTON, LLOYD	
MINOR, MARTHA	
MOORE, MARY	
MOORE, RICHARD	
MORTON, LEON P.	
RAWLS, BOBBIE	
ROE, ORIE FRANKLIN	
SMITH, MARY	
TAYLOR, MELVIN	
TOLLIVER, JAMES	
TYREE, ROSIE	
WASHINGTON, LORETTA	
WHITE, ANNA	GRAVES
WHITE, CHARLES	
WILLIAMS, JAMES	
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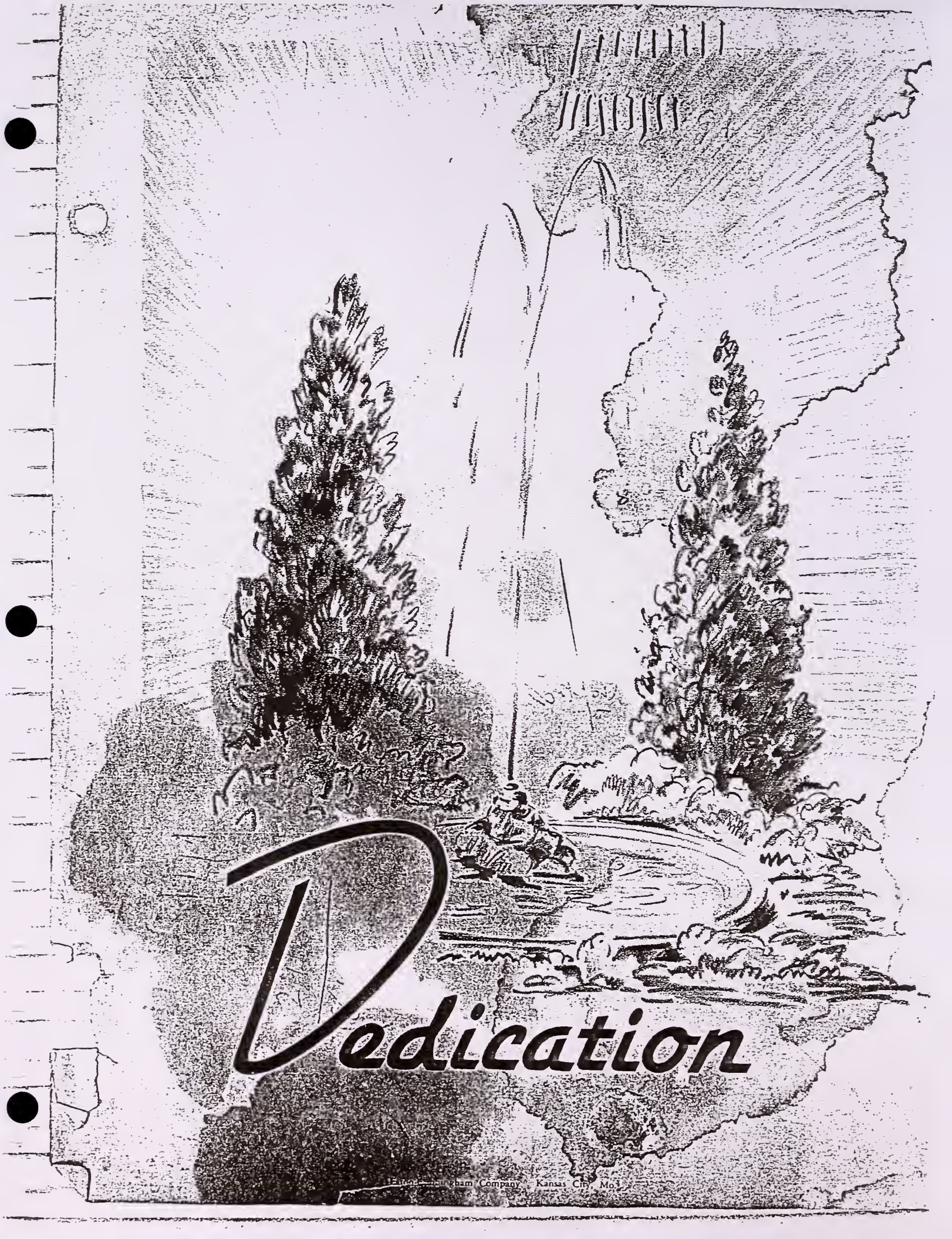
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In observing the annual tradition of dedicating the Hawks to a member of the faculty, a teacher has been choosen who has proven her loyalty and interest in George Washington Carver Regional High School since its opening on October 7, 1948.

Miss Alease Scott is a graduate of Virginia State College, where she received her B.S. Degree. After graduating from Virginia State College, Miss Scott began her teaching Career at Culpeper Training School . There, her guidance and interest was as firm and sincere as it has been here at George Washington Carver Regional High School. Her concern in the development of Carver has been remarkable.

The Class of "50" is proud to dedicate this book to Miss Scott, both as a mark of esteem in which she is held and also as a means of expressing our genuine appreci - ation of her loyalty and splendid service to George Washington Carver Regional High School.

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Miss A. P. Scott

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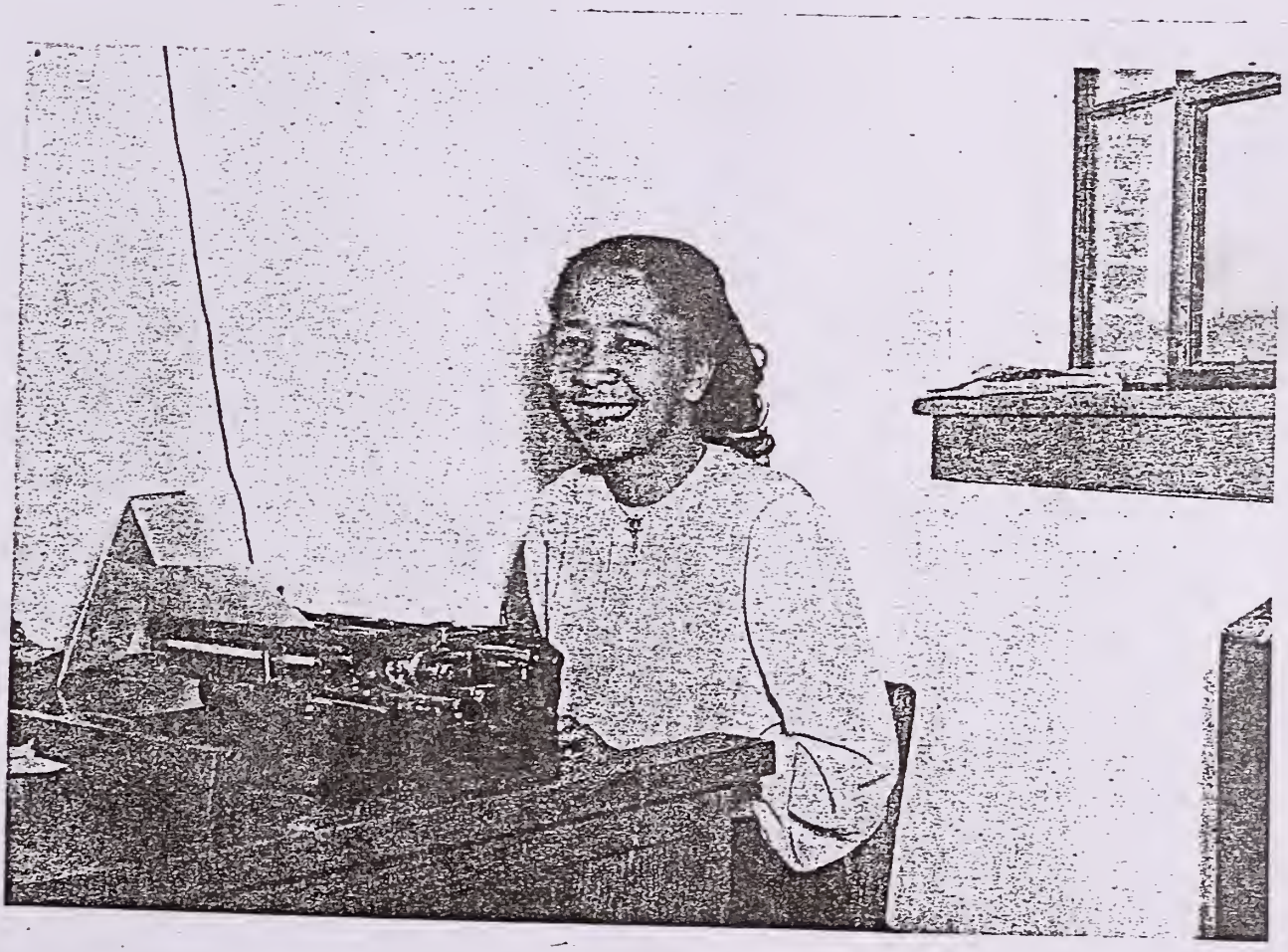
Mr. H. A. Fleshmon, Principal



Miss Virginia Carter, Secretary

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ENGLISH

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Mr. F. W. Black
Chemistry & Biology

Mrs. V. P. Blair
English

Mrs. C. W. Michie
Mathematics

Mr. R. B. Hooper
Mathematics & History

Mrs. E. C. Washington
English

Mr. F. E. Jones
Social Studies

Miss A. P. Scott
Science

Miss F. A. Young
Mathematics

Mr. H. T. Perry
Shop

Mrs. M. J. Anglin
English

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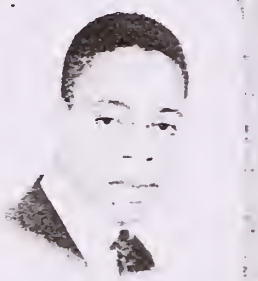

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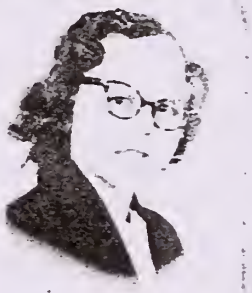
Music

Faculty



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Mr. D. A. Richardson
English & French

Mr. C. L. Conyers
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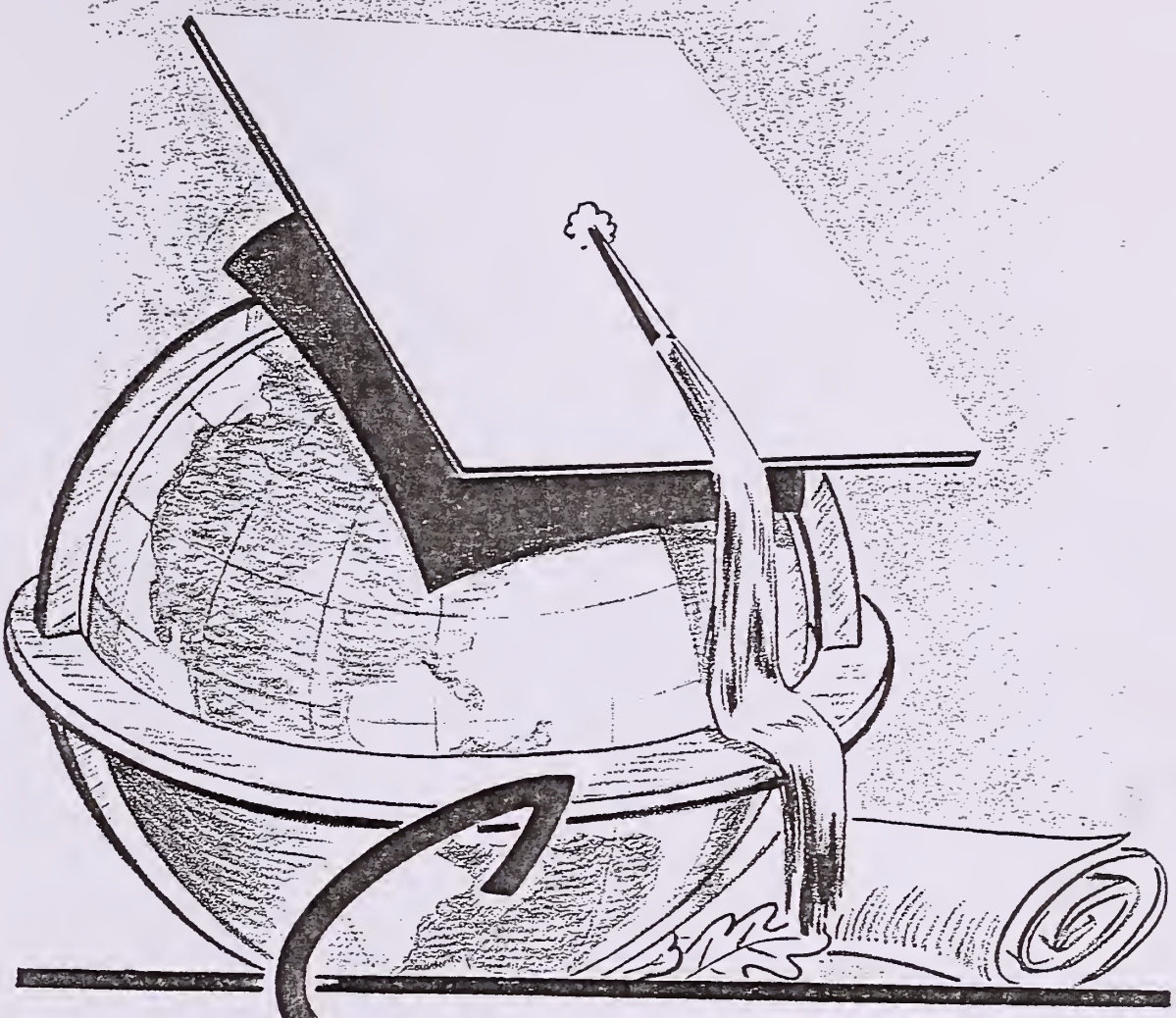
Home Economics

Mr. A. C. Washington
Veteran Instructor



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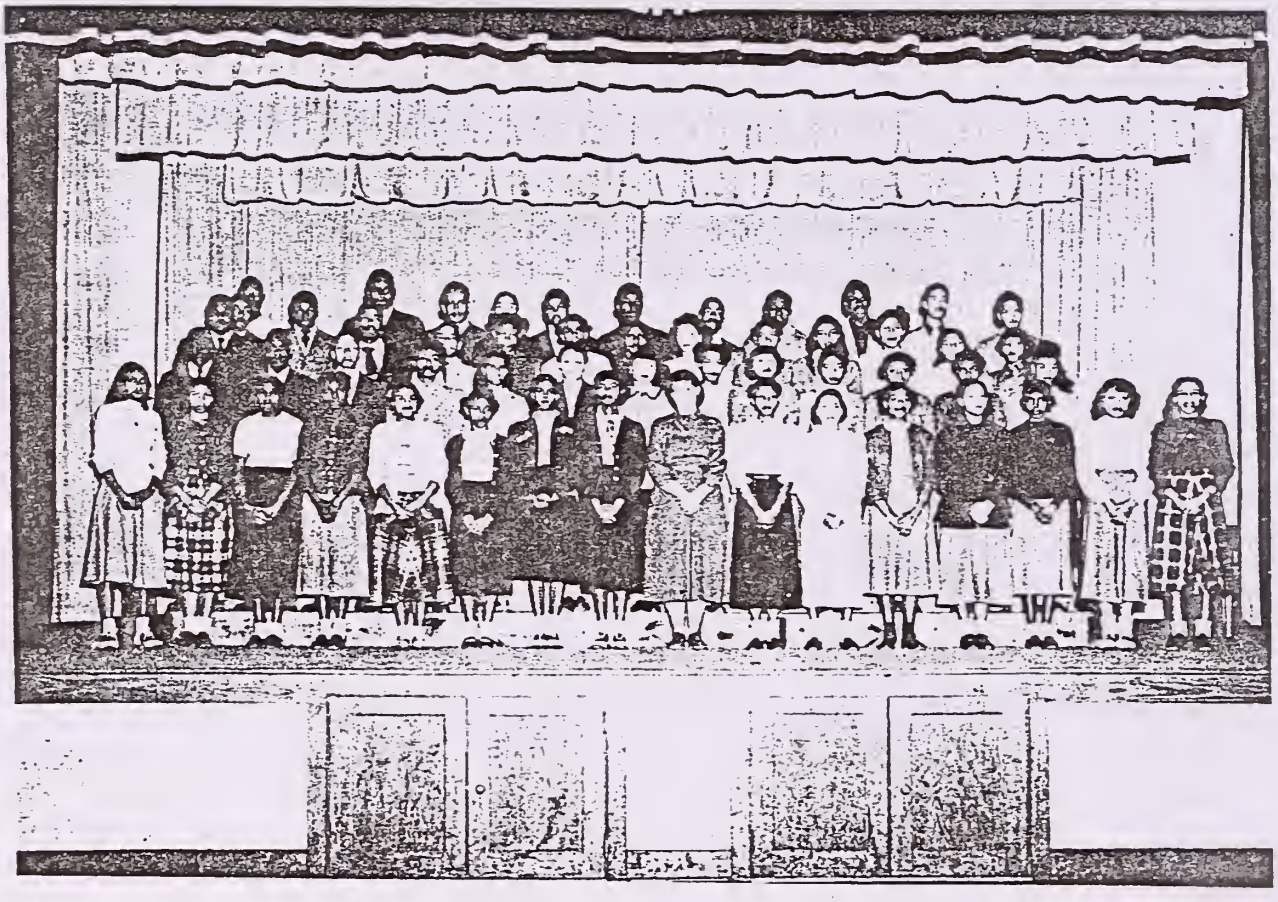
Senior Class



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Mary Beasley	Vice President
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Lelia Snead	Asst. Secretary
William Dorsey	Treasurer

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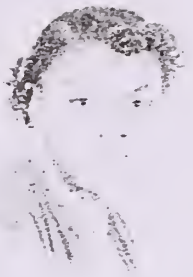
Matilda Jackson

Ruby Lewis



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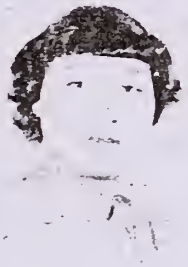

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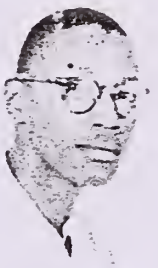

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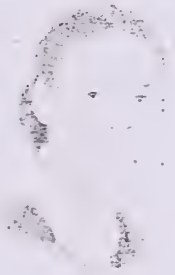

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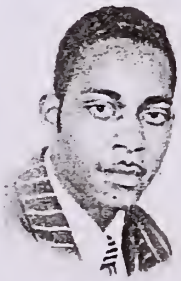
Gertrude Minor

Beatrice McGuinn



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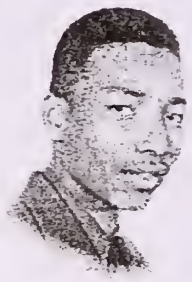

Donald Hopkins

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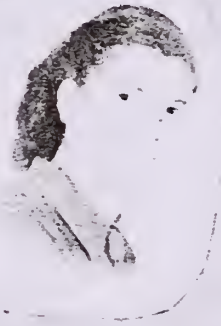

Marjorie Arrington

Seniors

Barbara Brock

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Reubin Atkins

Yvonne Carter

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Raymond Ellis

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Rogers Ferguson

Rebecca Wallace

George White

Gloria Wormley

John Waller

Lucille White

Loretta Washington

Don Williams

Mildred Washington

Joyce Williams

Class History

The history of our class is a strange, unusual one which has no definite source of its origin. The children started the beginning of their high school education in many different places. Some began in Madison and Orange, and others in Culpeper and Rappahannock. Carver is like a tree which has sprung from the roots of different sources.

The graduates of this year have had the pleasure of attending Carver High for two years. We entered Carver, our new school in our Junior year, one that we will never forget. We found that our Junior year was not as easy as the previous years, but we were not discouraged; we worked harder. We struggled through the year, and when spring came, we were looking foward to our big event, the Junior-Senior Prom, the first to be given at Carver.

We were egar to enter our Senior year. We entered with great courage and the determination to work hard.

Fortunately we had only a few to drop by the way-side, discouraged and beaten. The others continued to strive, looking forward to graduation in May.

We are happy to graduate but we hate departing from our dear friends. We must go on further with the hope of succeeding.

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Class Poem

Our Carver

Carver, Carver, We raise our voice,
It is you that make us rejoice.
We know that in years to come you will never die
For unto you we have an eye.
In thoughts we have you in our hearts
With hope that you never depart.

Even if our memory gets vague an old
What we have gained will be greater than gold.
If it's not so very fine,
It will reveal to all mankind
We'll always use you as a stand
For Information at our hand.

Before we leave we shall rejoice
And let you hear the last of our voice
No one shall ever know how we feel
But onward career our hearts will heal.
We shall boost your name so very high
In time to come, it will never die.

Since it is time for us to start,
We all say we are sorry to part.
Unto you we leave our many wills
But our hearts are so heaped with ills.
Again we'll say we'll regret
But our name we shall never forget.

We tried to be sophasicated friends
And others hearts we tried to mend
Unto you all we tried to feel
And many a matter we tried is heal
But whether we made a success or gained
That to our classmates we'll have to restrain

Unto our faculty,friends, and classmates
This parting time always waits
To say unto you our many good by's
With tears streaming from our eyes
Now that we've stayed until the last day
We'll say "good by" as we turn away.

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PERSONALITIES

BOYS		GIRLS
Perselle Smith	Most Thespian	Mollie Grayson
Carl Milton	Quietest	Barbara Brock
Marshall Taylor	Best School Citizen	Gertrude Minor
Don Williams	Most Excitable	Ethel Glascoe
William Dorsey	Best Athlete	
	Class Poet	Majorie Arrington
James Tolliver	Class Scientist	Martha Minor
Raymond Ellis	Most Vivacious	
Henry Ficklin	Class Jester	Janet Andrews
Daniel Shanks	Brainiest	Enola Timbers
Walter Turner	Most Artistic	Priscilla Fletcher
	Best Personality	Artena Grasty
	Neatest	Lillian Monroe
Cobbie Paige	Class Optimist	Eva Gray
Donald Hopkins	Most Versatile	Gloria Wormley
Bobbie Rawls	Most Popular	Joyce Williams
Leon Morton	Most Original	Odessa Hill
	Most Musical	Anna Louis
Rogers Ferguson	Most Talkative	Beatrice McQuinn
Raymond Ellis	Class Procrastinator	Matilda Jackson
Richard Moore	Most Likely to Succeed	Mary Beasley

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CLASS PROPHECY

As I look deep into my crystal ball and probe for the future events in 1960 of the Class of 1950, the fates and fortunes appear before my eyes.

I can see Mary Beasley as Secretary to the Principal of Carver High.

Barbara Brock and Audrey Ellis have founded a school in Atlanta, Georgia, known as Shorty's University.

The Gale twins, Annie and Lillie, have graduated from a Voice School. They are now singing in Hillsville, Virginia.

Mollie Grayson, the great singer of the Class of 1950, is now singing at Goldstein Club in New York, N. Y.

Barbara Fleshmon lives in Culpeper. She teaches "Correct Posture" at Carver High.

Loretta nd Mildred Washington are still pals. They have opened a Beauty Salon in Washington, D. C.

Tune in on WCVA in Culpeper on Saturday nights, and listen to Anna Lewis's musical program of Mexican songs.

Walter Turner is teaching the first grade in Readerville, Virginia.

If you are ever in Philadelphia, Pa., visit Janet Andrew's Dress Shop on Topsy Avenue.

John Waller still drives his favorite school bus.

Mary Jordan sings for the Solid Senders of Front Royal, Virginia.

Ramond Ellis attends a Boys' School in Boston, Mass.

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He goes to school to learn how to agree with others, but instead of learning to agree, he is learning more about disagreeing.

Don Williams owns a Drive-In Teatre in Washington, D. C. It is known as "Do-Drive-In".

At last Marshall Taylor can dance. He has started a dance in Orange known as the "Taylor Tap."

When you are in need of a good doctor, look up Bobbie Rawls' office in Philadelphia. After leaving his office, you are headed straight for Tolliver Asylum, supervised by James Tolliver.

Carter's School of Morturary Science at 908 Deadlane Road, Tombstone, Pa. is owned by Yvonne Carter.

Ethel Glasco p;ays her favorite boogie slower so that Percelle Smith can keep in step. It is really an amusing sight for the people of Orange.

Eva Gray studies advance Home Economics in Trenton, New Jersey.

Carl Milton imitates Hopalong Cassidy in Carlson City, Utah.

William Dorsey plays football in Clevland, Ohio.

In Charlestown, West Virginia, Ethel Aylor teaches a noisy group how to keep quiet. Her subject is "Keep Your Big Mouth Shut."

James Strother owns a Mule Train in Madison. To amuse his mules, he sings "Mule Train."

Orie Roe is in New York singing "My Happiness." She still doesn't know the latest songs.

Rebecca Wallace and Martha Minor have mastered Chemistry.

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They both teach Chemistry at Carver High.

Jane Ellis is still in Orange growing finger nails. They are now two inches long.

Daniel Shanks is in Norman, Virginia, still sleeping his way through life.

Joyce Williams has finally married James Lightfoot. They are living in Culpeper, Virginia.

Gloria Wormley has divorced Issac Porter. She is now married to another chicken-shack owner in Geen Castle, Pa.

The great comic reader, Henry Ficklin, reads comics to the little children in Amisville, Virginia.

Turning my crystalball, I see Marjorie Arrington being sworn in as President of U.C.L.A.

Helen Jackson is instructor of the cheering squad at Carver High.

Roger Ferguson makes his living selling pencils to the children at Carver High.

Matilda Jackson is an ideal wife of Orange. The family consists of two boys and one girl.

When you want a good old southern meal, stop in at "Gold Cup Girl" in Arlington, Virginia. It is owned by Donald Hopkins. Ester Simms is his professional cook.

Gertrude Minor, Ruby Lewis, and Lillian Monroe have opened a Recreation Center for Teen-agers in Orange, Virginia.

Richard Moore is professor at Yale University.

Cobbie Paige and George White are in business together. They opened a barbershop in Madison. Cobbie shapes the hair while George White shapes the mustache.

Here is advice to everyone who wishes to improve his table

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manners. Read Artena Grasty's article on "Etiquette at the Table."

Odessa Hill has furthered her study of French. She is now in Wakefield, Illinois, helping the French students to accomplish French more easily.

Priscilla Fletcher practices law in Los Angeles, California. Lelia Snead is her ambitious secretary.

Beatrice McGuinn is in Span taking courses in Spanish, dancing, and singing.

Lucille White lectures to the people of Bluestown, South Carolina on "How to Keep from Being Depressed When Everything Goes Dead Wrong."

Reubin Atkins has finally gotten the words out. He is now married to Julia Wanzer.

Enola Timbers sings with her husband at the Royal Cafe in Paris, France.

Leon Morton has graduated from College. He is one of the leading Negro Song Writers in New York.

Margaret Tibbs' little finger has finally gotten the technique of touching the "2" on the typewriter. She has now applied for a job as a private secretary.

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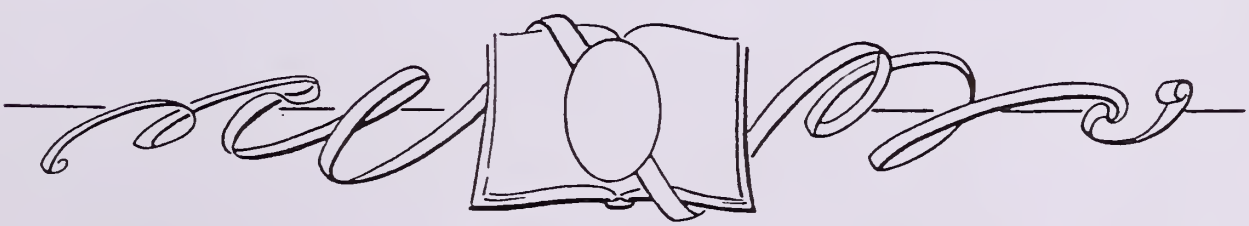

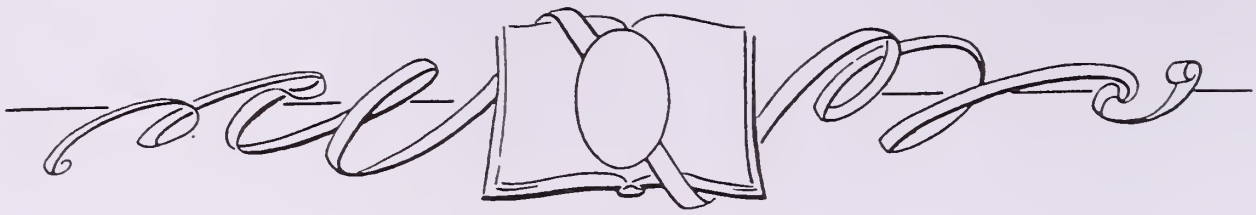

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the George Washington Carver Regional H igh School, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make publish, and declare this to be our last will and testiment, hereby revoking any will or wills made by us.

To the members of the faculty, we leave all the wish es for greater success and a greater desire to work with other senior classes.

With great pleasure we leave to the principal our sincere wishes that he will remain in his position through many years.

To the Junior class, we leave our position in the South side of the auditorium. As a solution to their problems, we leave our former desires to be Seniors.

To the Sophomore class we will our position to them in the next two years.

Due to our departure we leave the Freshman class hopes for a caurageous high school life.

Percelle Smith leaves Lindwood Carpenter his ability to adjourn class meetings.

Marjorie Arrington leaves Treasure Arrington her old ninth grade English book.

Esther Simms leaves Lewis Durrett to Beauford Davis.

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Loretta Washington wishes to leave her front seat in Mr. Richardson's room to Doris Dennis.

Barbara Fleshmon wishes to leave Maria Lewis her position in the cafeteria line and the ability to leave a straight part in her hair.

Janet Andrews wills her hairdo's to Virginia Christian.

Mary Beasley wishes to leave the Senior Class of 1951 her ability to master English.

Ethel Aylor wills Maria S. Lewis her knowledge of packing a lunch to prevent spending any money and waiting in line.

Mildred and Loretta Washington wish to leave Mrs. Fleshmon some beef.

Lelia Snead wills Harry Jones her beautiful handwriting.

Ethel Glascoe wills Martha Coleman her dignified personality.

Eva Gray wills her quietness to Mary Strother.

Margaret Tibbs and Beatrice McQuinn wish to leave Mrs. Fleshmon some bread and jelly.

Barbara Brock wills her fancy way of writing shorthand to Martha Coleman.

The class wills James Turner all the leftovers.

Richard Moore wishes to leave all the undergraduates of Carver his mathematical brains.

Daniel Shanks wills his ability to sleep in class to Anthony White.

Carl Milton wills his ability to keep calm in class to Helen Lawson.

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To Anna Hill, Marshall Taylor leaves his skills in basic math.

Beatrice McGuinn leaves her knowledge of making an Apple pie to Mary Strothers.

Raymond "Talktime" Ellis leaves a portion of his desire to talk to Donald Dennis.

I, Mildred Washington, knowing of my departure leave Johnny Yeager to Eleanor Jameson.

Joyce Williams leaves her "cool" walk to Annie Gray.

Walter Turner wishes to leave James Lightfoot a white onion, so that he may leave a departing ordor on Joyce Williams.

Lucille White wishes to leave her pleasing personality to Evelyn Starks.

William Dorsey wills to the next senior class his ability to get along with the members of the faculty.

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NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The New Homemakers of America is the national organization of Negro pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools in the states, having separate schools for Negroes. The organization was founded in 1944-45 by pupil representatives from all the states that are incorporated in the program. This was accomplished through a series of sectional and national meetings. The first state membership in the national organization was accepted in January 1945. On June 1, 1947, there were 790 chapters with 28,737 members in 16 states.

The New Homemakers of America is a non-profit corporation which has for its purpose the development of social qualities, the provision for wholesome recreational activities, and the promotion of better home life for its members and their families.

Through the program of the organization its members are afforded an opportunity to develop desirable character traits which contribute to leadership and help to prepare them for the vocation of homemaking.

The purposes of our club are:

1. To promote individual growth by developing physical, social, and moral qualities.
2. To provide better home living.
3. To provide wholesome recreational activities.

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4. To act as a unit for giving service to the school, community, state, and nation.

The distinguishing colors of the organization are navy blue and white. Blue denotes genuineness, faithfulness, steadfastness and an unwaving determination to succeed.

White denotes purity, cleanliness and ahppiness. These are attributes which should be attained through the program of New Homemakers of America.

The flower of our club is a red rose. This rose has been a favorite flower from remotest antiquity due to its rare cultivation. It is found in almost every country of the northern hemisphere and is capable of cultivation in every state and territory of America.

A red rose is symbolic of vibrant, growing health, a necessary attribute for happiness and efficiency. Our motto is "Better Homes for a Better Nation".

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Activities

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Associate Editor	Mary Beasley
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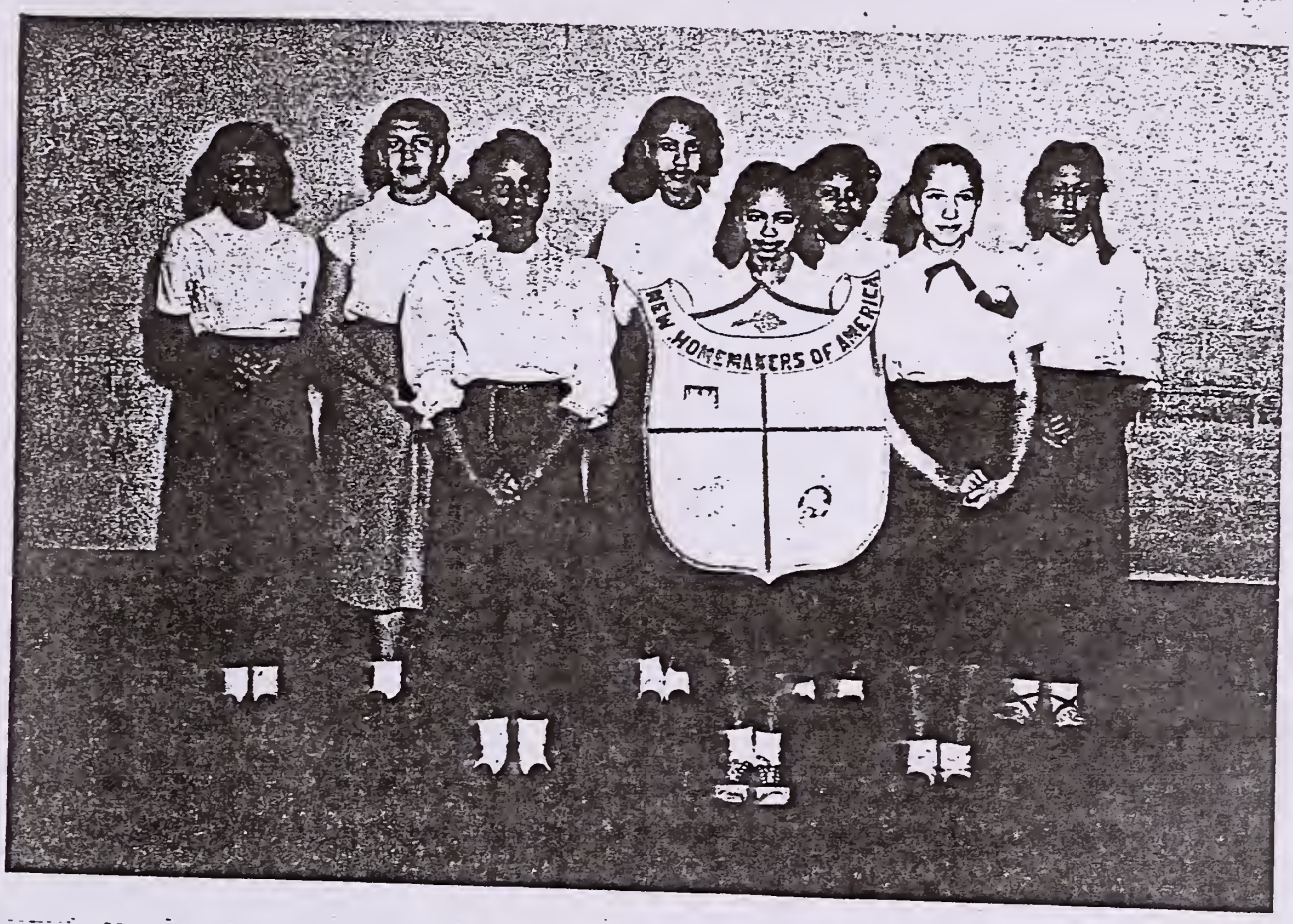

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Treasurer	Dora Jameson
Reporter	Marie White
Parliamenterian	Jean Franklin

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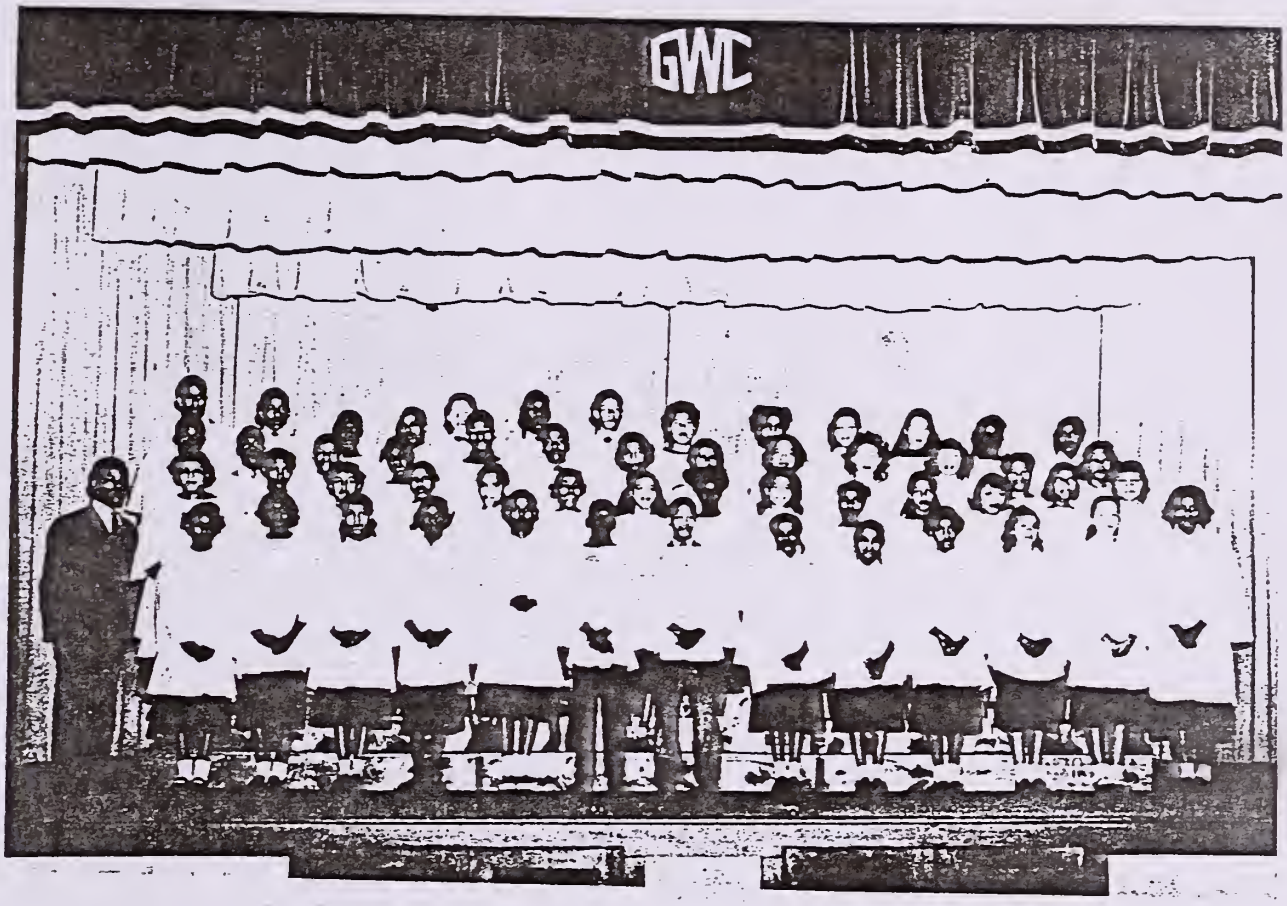

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Treasurer	Marshall Jones
Librarian	Bertha Walker
Sgt. at Arms	Beaure Jackson
	Addison Lightfoot

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Science Club

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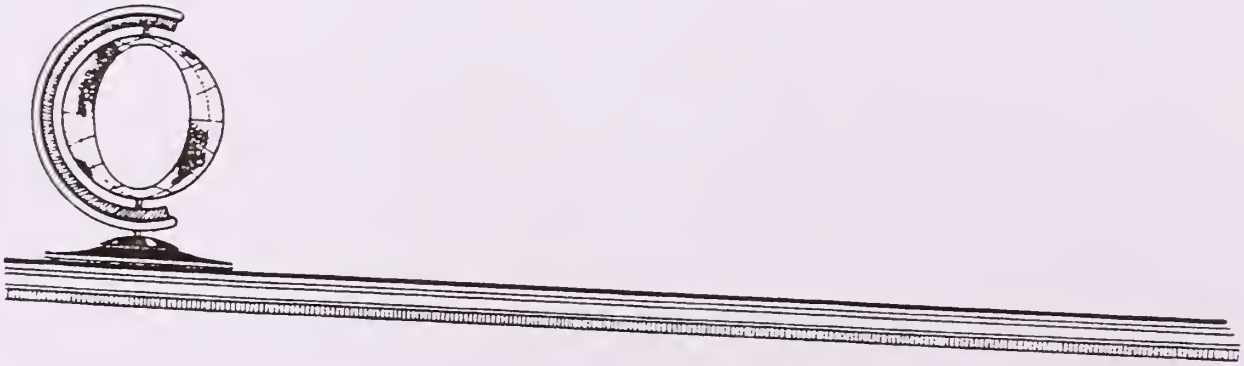

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NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The New Homemakers of America is the national organization of Negro pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools in the states, having separate schools for Negroes. The organization was founded in 1944-45 by pupil representatives from all the states that are incorporated in the program. This was accomplished through a series of sectional and national meetings. The first state membership in the national organization was accepted in January 1945. On June 1, 1947, there were 790 chapters with 28,737 members in 16 states.

The New Homemakers of America is a non-profit corporation which has for its purpose the development of social qualities, the provision for wholesome recreational activities, and the promotion of better home life for its members and their families.

Through the program of the organization its members are afforded an opportunity to develop desirable character traits which contribute to leadership and help to prepare them for the vocation of homemaking.

The purposes of our club are:

1. To promote individual growth by developing physical, social, and moral qualities.
2. To provide better home living.
3. To provide wholesome recreational activities.

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4. To act as a unit for giving service to the school, community, state, and nation.

The distinguishing colors of the organization are navy blue and white. Blue denotes genuineness, faithfulness, steadfastness and an unwaving determination to succeed.

White denotes purity, cleanliness and ahppiness. These are attributes which should be attained through the program of New Homemakers of America.

The flower of our club is a red rose. This rose has been a favorite flower from remotest antiquity due to its rare cultivation. It is found in almost every country of the northern hemisphere and is capable of cultivation in every state and territory of America.

A red rose is symbolic of vibrant, growing health, a necessary attribute for happiness and efficiency. Our motto is "Better Homes for a Better Nation".

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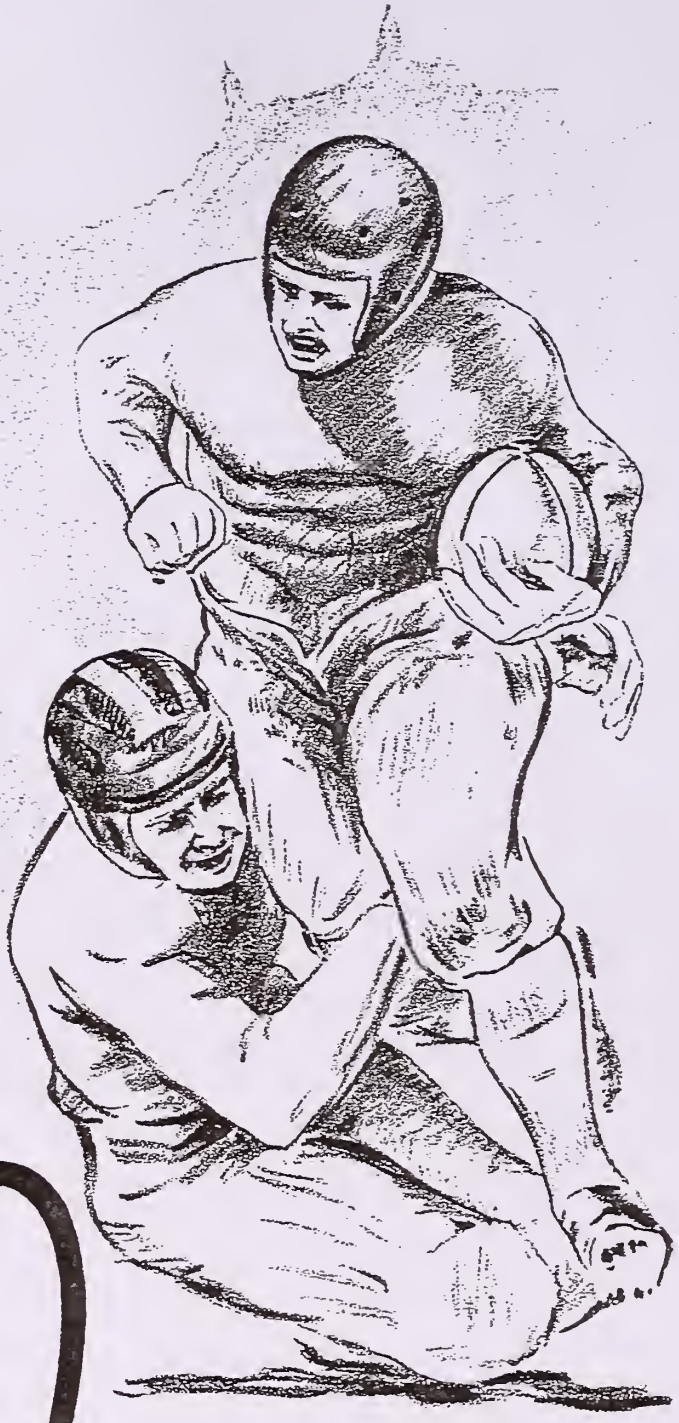

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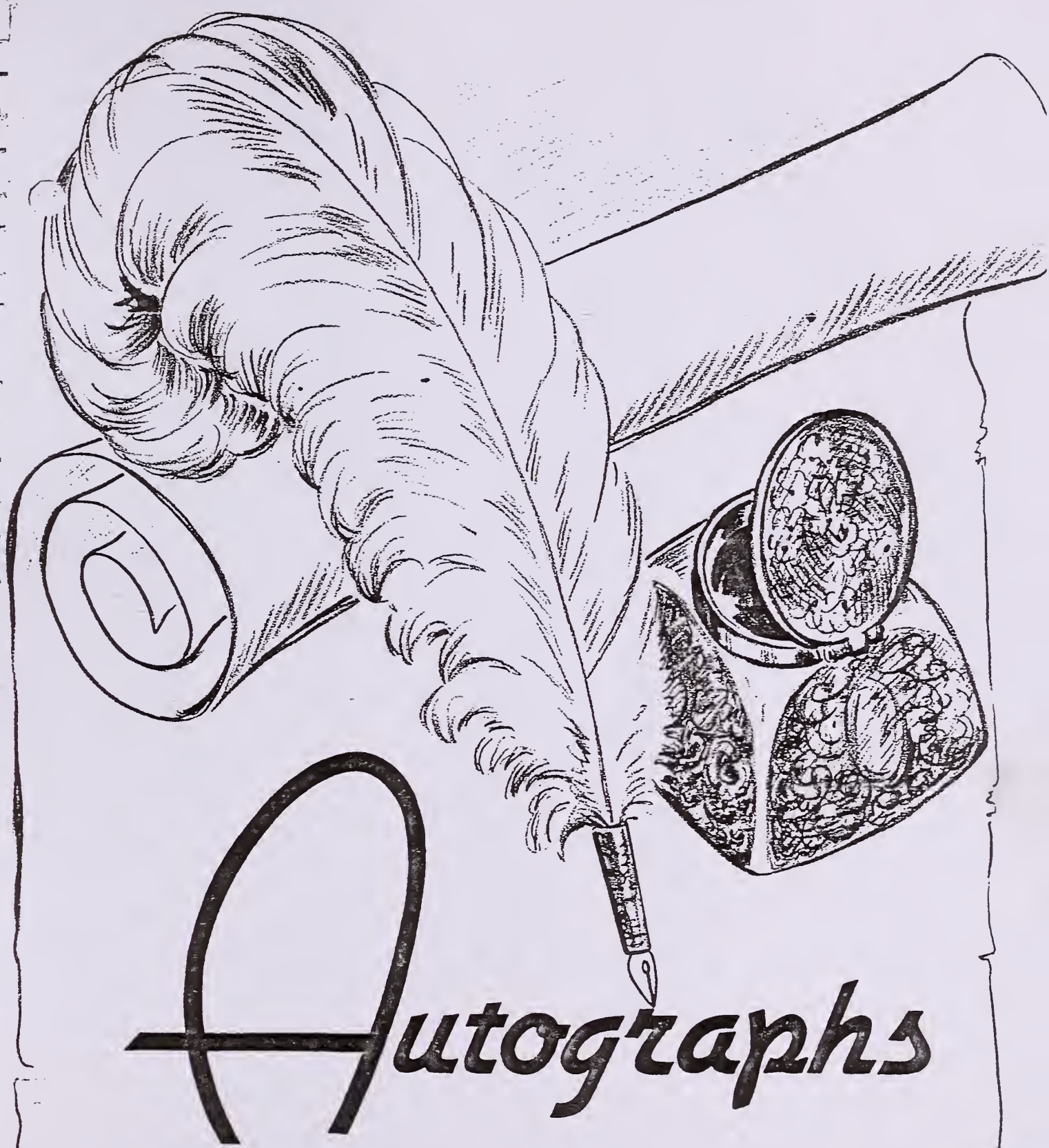

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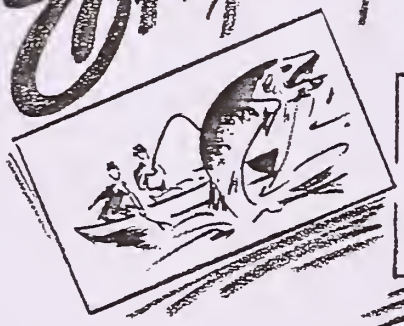

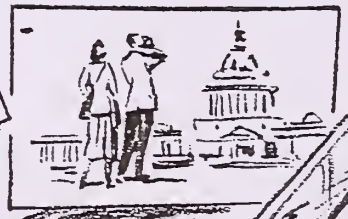

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